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THE SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA SERIOUS THE COAL STRIKES-CHOLERA INVESTI-GATIONS-M. ZOLA'S VISIT TO LONDON-THEATRICAL SEN-

SATIONS-MR BESANT

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.) Copyright: 1893: By The Tribune Association. Lendon, Sept. 23.—To the great pay of everying the past weary eight months in the way of been devoted to gratifying an impracticable idea tic Constitution in the world. The Lords have

As, according to the rules of the Constitution, Grievance comes before Supply, the money votes which have been rushed through during the past cetotallers anti-contagious diseases, anti-opium to empty benches, for the benefit of the reporters' gallery and the cause each speaker serves. There is little public interest in these discourses. Sometimes they contain the germ of some really great reform, but more frequently they are on threalbare subjects kept alive by some well-paid organi-

zation which has to justify its existence. se remarks do not apply to the discussion raised the other day respecting Uganda and Mashonaland. Upon the former the Government are careful to refrain from committing the uselves beyoud their previous declarations, though Sir Gerald Portal is reported to have urged the retention of the district, if any impression is to be made on the slave trade. But the Mashonaland question is of grave and immediate importance. In its inception the difficulty with Lobengula was very much a matter of tactics on the part of Mr. Rhodes's company to bring about its absorption by the Cape Government. The chastisement of Lobengula's impi which invaded Mashonaland forced However pacific Lobengula himself had been, his younger chiefs now compelled him to retaliate by moving his army of 12,000 into Machenaland by a general advance upon Fort

There is thus an early prospect of another was with the most powerful warrior-tribe of Africa, highly trained, like the Zulus who once inflicted terrible disasters upon the British Army. It has been the pressing question of the hour what the Government would do. Atter a Indicrous exhibition of vaciliation, they have now declared their intent to defend the Crown Protectorate of Pechanialand with their local forces; but as to Mashensland, they seek to prevent the South African Company from doing anything beyond defensive operations. They are to remain behind their entrenchments until attacked by Lobengula, and then are permitted only to retaliate.

It is notable, in connection with this subject. that Lord Ripon's cirect intervention compelled

citable labor members openly denounced the Home-Mossrs. Woods and Keir Hardis amounted to a virtual incitement to revenge; while Messrs. Burns, Tom Mann and Pickard have said ditto in hardly less emphatic tones. Two or three nights especially so far as they related to the conduct of his department. He first showed that it was not the duty of the Government, but of the local autherities, to maintain order, if the latter required military assistance, the Government was bound to grant it. He then hit out with tremendous secenty upon the Jabor leaders, who dare not challenge his conduct in the House of Commons, and advised them to clear their minds and tongues of cant. His chastisement was as effective as that which he administered to the dynamicers' sympathizers early in the session; but the effect was somewhat spoiled by his yielding to the request of the agitators for a special inquiry into the deaths of the men shot at Featherston's. Mr. Asquith, however, is proving himself one of the strongest Home Secretaries we have had for a generation This is the more satisfactory as at the time of his selection he was considered too young and inex-

The coal strike is rapidly fizzling out. Poverty among the miners families and the exhaustion of the union funds constitute important factors, but the principal cause of the collapse has been the refusal of the Durham and Northumberland men to join in the conflict. In fact, these men have been making enormous wages out of the lockout in Lancashire, Yorkshire and the midlands. There has been no recurrence of serious breaches of the peace. The energy of the magistrates and the presence of the military completely overawed duced. those who intended violence. Nevertheless, there has been a heavy record of crimes; theft, plunder ing farmers' houses, flocks and herds; levying blackmail on shopkeepers, who dared not refuse to give away their stock-in-trade to the angry crowds threatening reprisals if their demands were unmet. To-day the area of the strike is shrinking; it exists only in Nottinghamshire, Derby thire, Lancashire, Yorkshire and Cheshire, and the miners are willing to accept any terms which will let them off without absolute loss of dignity. Complete failure on their part means death to the Miners' Federation, whose leaders must protect their retreat and somehow justify their advice.

the Viceroyalty of India has placed the Government in an awkward predicament. Lord Lausdowne letires in January, and before General Norman was selected Mr. Gladstone is understood to have exhausted the list of possible aspirants. Owing to the Home Rule cleavage, there are any sultable candidates among the higher ranks of the nobility willing to serve under Mr. tone. Possibly the best solution would be the retention of Lord Lansdowne another year.

ST. STEPHEN'S DESERTED. If he cares not to oblige a political opponent, Mr. Gladstone may have to fall back upon Lord Herschell or General Lord Roberts, the one a lawyer, the other a soldier, and neither so suita ble as Lord Cromer, who, however, is still wanted

> Very few politicians accept Sir Henry Norman's cessons for this unprecedented step, for his physical health can be no worse than it was a fortnight ago. His sensitiveness is doubtless the real key to the mystery; for he is believed to have been unequal to meeting his critics.

It is owing to the great distrust felt by medical nen respecting the supposed cases of cholera described as Asiatic, which really belong to that grave type, that the Government contemplate, body in these islands, Parliament has at last though it has not yet been decided, ordering an adjourned. Nothing has been accomplished dur- inquiry to determine what may be regarded as the ordinary English, as contrasted with the legislation. The whole time of the session has Asiatic epidemic. It is high time this course was adopted. There is a prevalent opinion among the of Mr. Gladstone's, with the sail result of dam- lay, as well as the scientific, that many of the aging the greatest reputation and personality of cases lately returned as Asiatic have been ordinary of the Thingwalla Steamship Line, received the century, and of introducing tyrannous meth- diarrhoea or some forms of blood-poisoning, though ods into the working of the freest and most clas- the medical officer, Dr. Klein, representing the on Friday afternoon last: local government board, has declared that Koch's | 1 am informed that Polish Jows are soing to Christian done nothing but perfunctory work. There have | bacilli are present in cases like that of the chardone nothing but perfunctory work. There have never been more than half a dezen present at any sitting since they threw out Home Rule. The Commons have been laboring upon the great object of constitutional parliaments, the obtaining lage nine died; all had drunk from a sewage policy of the thirteen persons attacked in a Derbyshire villence of the lage nine died; all had drunk from a sewage policy of the character of the charact lage nine died; all had drunk from a sewage pelsoned well. Asiatic cholera bacilli were declared warded: present in these cases, but in no single instance formight have brought up endless topics for dis- or with any British scaport having Continental

and other enthusiasts trot out their pet projects | makes no serious progress, and it is generally con-

of the Paris press to London will be notable for two results, both in the way of advertis energy; it to do so.

A. E. JOHNSON. two results, both in the way of advertisment; it will give a fillip to the new ambitions of the Institute of Journalists, whose usefulness remains to be proved, and will bring M. Zola's works increased prominence among English readers. The appalling reality with which M. Zola pointed vice in his earlier productions so shocked the British paterfamilies that he could not appreciate the author's pretext that such hideous naturalism was ecessary to warn society against the vices which M. Zola professed to condemn. Nevertheless his THE PILGRIM STUCK FAST. writings possessed many artistic qualities in l are of service as illustrating certain conditions of society that may be of value to the future historian, as the wall pictures at Pompeii are useful to the moralist. With such a record as M. Zola's, not a few people have been surprised that a society professing to represent the British press should have feted him as they are now d How still more remarkable is it that the Athe nacum (Iub, composed of the straitest Pharises in English society and embracing the entire beneli of Bishops, should have made him an henorary It is fortunate for the peace of that gravest of Lendon clubs that there is hardly a bishop in town.

Those who have personally met this eminent povelist have been much struck by his remarkable powers of observation. He is overwhelmed by climbing a ladderlike gamplank. the first foreigner who has shown enthusiasm for vesterday afternoon, the calling hour of the Filgrim. are surreptitiously giving aid and comfort to the parest to do him violence.

The current week has witnessed two great trai merchandise barge, heavily loaded. It was one theatrical events. Much curiosity has prevailed of the kind used for carrying freight to Shity-tespecting Mr. H. A. Jones's during production of seventh-st. In front of the barge, moured tightly The current week has witnessed two great The Tempter" lit the Haymarket. The play has to the same pier, lay a New-York Central Soat, with ANXIOLSLY WATCHING THE REPEL WARSHIPS. justified the curiosity. Mr. Jones is nothing un-less courageous as a dramatist; on this occasion a line fast to the bows of the barge, and was just anxiously matched from the shore. The poorer that Lord Ripon's orect intervention compensation in respect to his inLobengula for compensation in respect to his invasion of Mashonaland. It was not until this
incident became known that Lobengula sent an
insolent reply, and ordered his hordes again to invade the district from which his impus had been
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th as defined by the Government may now be very clear, but it gives profound dissatisfaction to many English politicians, reminding them of the disgreeful record which Mr. Gladstone's previous disgraceful record which Mr. Gladstone's previous government made for England in South Africa.

Another incident of the parliamentary week has recent colliery in the ones and the action of the military in the recent colliery in the ones and the Mr. Gladstone's previous government was not dataaged eadly, so fall as is known. The barge had its shie could not sink, however, is very different from the serious drama, however, which is described in the lost of the town will not be to be deaded to the town will not be a like threat to hombital the low. Note that the day of the town will not be a like threat to hombit the town will not be a like threat to hombit the to party in the press and the House of Commons has made great efforts to hold the Government responsible for the repression of the rioters and the sponsible for the repression of the rioters and the sponsible for the repression of the more excepted the House of the party ment and a foundation of the play ing the barrie, while a whole feet of tags tried to drag the Figure out. The result have the first more in the party ment are the were set to defect a foundation. The reforts were in value of the play with her noise has been excepted the House of the party ment and the play the description of the play with her noise has been excepted the House of the play the description of the play in the party ment are the description of the play the play the description of the pla humor, but many situations would become absolutely ridiculous unless manipulated by the skil-Office for responding to the demands of the mag-istracy for military assistance. The language of Messrs, Woods and Keir Hardie amounted to a virtual incitement to revenge: while Messrs has been let loose on earth professedly to interfere with the international arrangements of Engsion to notice these extra-parliamentary attacks, land and France. It is real fin do siecle. The

become useful to the theatre's exchaquer. The other stans event has been the production at Drury Lane, by Sir Augustus Harris and Mr. Pettitt, of a melodramatic piece entitica "A Life of Pleasure." We know what to expect at the AN AGREEMENT FOR A PRIZE FLORE SIGNED Drury Lane-a hero of copybook sentiments; a much-affected become; a villeta; Mr. Harry Nicholls as comic man, and a pert young woman for the comic woman, as a foil to the star-effects and scenery. Ballet girls and music do the rest. So it is in "A Life of Pleasure," There is a village scene in Ireland, with a real eviction, and a beautiful villa up the Thames. The performance on the stage to represent the Empire a village scene in Ireland, with a real eviction, Music Hall is so realistic that the prurient philanthropists of the London County Council may
be induced to look in upon the original article.
The play closes with several scenes in the Eurmese
war, with real cavalry charges; real gathing gans
war, with real cavalry charges; real gathing gans and real gunpowder. There is more money in this odd compound of attractions than in Mr. Boerbohm Trees highly cultured representation hood. Nearly every one is best known by an af-

Mr. Walter Besant hus been suffering from overwork; since his return from America he has been resting in Derbyshire. He has a new novel, "A Rebel Queen," which deals largely with the

THE KAISER'S TELEGRAM TO BISMARCK IT WAS SENT WITH YON CAPRIVE'S KNOWLEDGE -EX-EMPRESS FREDERICK'S HOSTILITY

TO THE PRINCE.

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Berlin, Sept. 23.—One of the principal topics of conversation in Berlin during the last few of conversation in Berlin during the last few days has been the probable outcome of Emperor William's sceming attempt to effect a reconciliation with Prince Bismarck. This incident has assisted important proportions in the political world, as the face of Kancellor von Caprivi's proclaim that the Emperor sent the telegram to Prince Bismarck without Count von Caprivi's knowledge. This is strongly denied by the Chancellor world in that the fact that Prince Bismarck was adangerously ill became known to the Emperor through Chancellor von Caprivi. The Chancellor then caused inquiries to be made, but he experienced the greatest difficulty in ascertaining the truth. Privy Councillor Kiderlen finally learned the real condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to condition of the Prince, and brought the news to the Chancellor, who was then at Stuttgart. Count won Caprivi at once informed Emperor William, whose first impuise was to telegraph to the Prince. Every one approved Emperor William's proposed Copyright, 1892, by The United Press.

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action, and it was even contemplated that the Emperor, upon his return from Hungary, might, if Prince Bismarck expressed a desire that he should do so, visit him at Kissingen. The Emperor has sent Prince Albert of Prussia to explain his motives to Empress Frederick, who is at Homburg. The ex-Emistess remains hostile to the Prince, but she will not becrudge the sympathy bestowed upon him in his illness.

ARGENTINE INSURGENTS CHECKED. GOVERNMENT TROOPS RECAPTURE THE RAIL-WAY AND EXPECT TO OCCUPY THE CAPITAL OF TECUNAN.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 22.-The insurgents in the Province of Tucuman have met with a check. The Government forces have regained possession of the railway, many parts of which had been destroyed by the insurgents. The line has been repaired, and Federal troops are expected to occupy the capt-ital, San Miguel de Tucuman.

THEY MUST SPEAK THE LANGUAGE. NONE BUT SCANDINAVIAN STEERAGE PASSEN

GERS ON THE THINGVALLA LINE STEAMERS. A. E. Johnson & Co., of No. 5 Broadway, agents following telegram from Surgeon-General Wyman

In reply the following telegram was yesterday for-

had there been contact with Continental cholera or with any British scaport having Continental Scandinavian effects, surgeon and crow, and has have carried Russian or Polish Jews or any other foreign cussion—none, foreign, colonial, frish and Indian; but in no case has the Government been deprived of a single shilling, or criticised with any lasting effect by any serious politician. The voting of Supply affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks. The testing affords a grand field day for cranks are consistent as a regard of the discovering and form of the discovering field day for cranks. The testing field day for cranks are consistent as a regard of the discovering and form of the foreign mationality. It was the first he was the first he will be a first here of the first have of challenge and indianally. It was the first here are first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here are first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here are first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here are first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here are first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here first here first here for a first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here first here first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here first here first here first here for a first news of challenge and indianally. It was the first here f the this issue. So far as regards the spread of the disease in England, it is fortunate that it makes no serious process, and it is generally considered that the worst is past.

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> POURTEEN NEW CASES IN HAMBURG. Hamburg, Sept. 23.-During the twenty-four hour ending at noon to-day fourteen new cases of chol era and one death from the disease were reporte-

WEDGED FOR HOURS BETWEEN HER PIER AND A RAILECAD LIGHTER.

TEGS LONG TRY IN VAIN TO RELEASE THE FALL RIVER LINER-MOST OF THE PASSENGERS REMAIN ON THE BOAT LISTENING

TO THE MUSIC OF THE BAND. A serious accident happened late yesterday after-

#### THELAWLESS OUTRAGE BEGUN

AT THE HOFFMAN HOUSE.

IN DEFIANCE OF THE STATUTES, MITCHELL AGREES TO BATTLE WITH CORRECT "TO A

monds; many of them would have considerable dif-ficulty in describing their exact means of livelifectionate cognomen, or an expressive appreviation of his Christian name. Some of the band are adorned with aliases, and are shy of meeting Super-

custodian of the "gallery."

Just before I o'clock yesterday afternoon the first Hebrew race, and is expected to e and if not excel step toward the outrageous fight for the first step toward the outrage of the first step toward the first step toward the first step toward the outrage of the first step toward the outrage of the first step toward House. Charles Mitchell, the English champion, strode into the Hoffman House cafe, followed by a erowd of satellites, including "Jim" Hall, "Harry" Darrin, one Foley and a string of minor lights. "The Judge" was awaiting them, and while the assembly looked on in breathless silence, Mitchell over to a side table, Hall following. There was a half-hour of whispered conversation, a

### THE BLONDIN OF TO-DAY HAS A PERILOUS TASK.



## SUING FOR PEACE AT RIO.

HIS THREAT TO COMBARD THE CITY NOT YET EXECUTED.

HOPE ENTERTAINED OF A SATISFACTORY SOLU TION OF THE TROUBLES-BELLEFIN LONDON AND PARIS THAT THE MONARCHY

WILL BE RESTORED. London, Sept. 23.-A dispatch sent this morning from Rio Janeiro has been received by the Ex- the fever in a very mild form. Four suspicious change Telegraph Company. The message states cases are also reported. Mrs. John R. Mullens and that the Senate was in session at the time of the that the Senate was in session at the time of the filing of the dispatch, and that negotiations for The Rebel Association and Health Board met in neon at Pier No. 3. Hudson River. The Filgrim. peace were proceeding between the Government and Admiral Mello, the commander of the revel naval forces. If there negotiations full, it is of the Rollef Committee. The matter of the com-

or climbing a holderlike gameplank.

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The Brazilian Secretary of Legotion here, C. advices from Ero Jineiro, although meaure, contradicted many of the seasational reports unfavorable to President Person. The telegraphic service

then the rebers never sure each for a single mo-ment in sering any point on the coast. They experienced neither Nietherov nor Santos. They are discouraged at every point and their ranks are growing thinner every day. Many rebeis are sale mitting to the Government.

THE BLOCKADE OF SANTOS.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 23 - A part of the rebel Brazilian fleet continues to blockade the imand according to the advices received here they have made the blockade effective. The robels are also conducting operations south of Santos. Some of their vessels attacked and captured Fort Desterro, on Santa Catharina Island, off the cast of the State of Santa Catharina. It besterro is the capital of Santa Catharina. It is 460 miles southwest of Rio Janeiro, and is defended by several toris, among the more important port of Santas and the nurses and Sisters of St. Francis have rested scarcely a moment since the arrival here last night of the special train bearing twenty of the injured passengers in the Wabash Railroad disaster at Kingsbury. In several cases the injuries received by the passengers are so serious and dangerous that little can be done to allay the intense pain. The condition of several portant port of Santos in the State of San Paulo, defended by several forts, among the more important of which is Fort Desterro. There is a considerable research in the city, and it is thought that the object of the receis is to force the capitulation of the town and secure the manitions of the secure them. One of the most dangerous cases is that the object of the receis is to force the capitulation of the town and secure the manitions of the secure that there is one of the bell ringers from the Orphans' at war, stand there.

#### THREE NEW CASES OF FEVER,

BRUNSWICK.

A CENSUS OF THE TOWN-POLICE PROTECT EAGAN. THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT, FROM VIOLENCE.

Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 22.—Three new cases of yellow fever have been reported to-day, and one dischargest, that of John Brock. The new cases were Mrs. McC. Brown, wife of the postmaster; Henry Selig and Bertha Burrows. Mrs. Brown has the fever in a year mild form. daughter. Theda Reinhart and William Grant, the

joint session at noon. The Episcopal minister, Mr. Perry, reported for duty, and was made a member feared that the rebel fleet will lay the city in plaint against the newspaper correspondent, Eagan, was given as the object of the joint meeting. Chief It is known that the releas have many ad- of Police Beach, with a force of officers, was on

A census completed to-day shows: White males, 60); colored males, 1,670; white females, 570; colored females, 2.428; total population, 5,628. Immunes, 235; sick from yellow fever and other causes, 40. About fifteen cases of malarial fever are now under treat-

Physicians now make a daily report, with the names of all malarial fever patients, by request of Sur\_con Murray.

DR. JENKINS TO HELP THE SUFFERERS. HE APPEALS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS OF FOOD,

CLOTHING AND MEDICINES-MR. HUNT-INGTON WILL FURNISH A STEAMER. The following was issued by Dr. Jenkins, Health

Three days have elapsed since Admiral Mello sent his altimatum to the tovernment, and as yet he has not attempted to carry out the threat contained in that document. The excitement in the city shows little, if any, sign of subsidence. Every one who could possibly do so sidence. Every one who could possibly do so has left the city and will remain away until quiet is restored. It is enderstood that assurances have been given that if the city is bouldarded the reled fact will endeaver to spare the hospitals.

dos Santos Lisbon, said this morning that official sickle, New-York agent of the line, is fitting her up in readiness to take on board the supplies of food and raiment which may be collected.

able to President Peixote. The telegraphic service of the country, he said, was still in the Government's hands. The Legation had reason to consider the stories about twist successes along the Englian coast as menulactured matter suit of the staff of Dr. Jenkins will accomplished agents. Decision no few days. Minister torresexpressed sangulae views of President Perxotosexpressed views of President Perx "The steamer will also carry disinfectants and

INJURED IN THE WARASH DISASTER.

SEVERAL OF THOSE IN THE RAILWAY HOSPITAL LIKELY TO DIE.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 23.-Dr. C. B. Higgins, surgeon in charge of the Wabash Railway Hospital of this city, his assistants and the nurses and Sisters of St. Francis have rested scarcely a moment since of the nine boys in the party was killed, and the rest, all of waem were injured, were brought here. SEVERAL FIELMEN SERIOUSLY BURNET-10 S.

\$100.000.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The malt-louses of the W.

II. Parcell Company, in Larrabee-st., were destroyed by fire this eveniur. An explosion shattered a part of the main building soon after the line was discovered, and many of the firement and workmen were injured. Large quantities of malt and barley, which were stored in the house, were destroyed.

The loss, which is estimated at \$400,000, is covered by insurance. The crigin of the fire is unknown.

# LORD DUNRAVEN HERE.

ADMIRAL MELLO HESITATING. SPREAD OF THE YELLOW SCOURGE AT VALKYRIE'S OWNER ARRIVES.

HE COMES WITH HIS PARTY ON BOARD THE CAMPANIA.

AN INTERVIEW WITH HIM ABOUT THE CUTTER -HE EXPECTS TO TAKE A SAIL IN HER

ON WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY.

The Earl of Dunraven and his party, who arrived here yesterday on the Campania, occupy the suite known as the state apartment at the Waldorf Hotel-all but the Marquis of Ormonde and Captain Arthur Paget, Mrs. Paran Stevens's sonin-law, who went to Mrs. Stevens's house. Lord Dunraven received a Tribune reporter in the beautiful private reception room connected with his apartment late yesterday afternoon after he

had visited his yacht. "I was glad to find the Valkyrie in excellent condition," said he. "The trip across the ocean has not strained or damaged her at all, and I expect to have her ready to take a trial epin by Wednesday or Thursday. That will give me none

too much time. "Who will sail her in the races?" was asked

Captain Cranfield."

"Will you be aboard her?"

"And take the tiller?" Probably not."

Have you engaged a pilot?"

Not yet." "Who will represent you on the Vigilant?"

"My brother in-law, Mr. Kerr." "Can you give an estimate of the relative merits of the Valkyrie and Vigilant?"

NOT WILLING TO MAKE A GUESS.

"No, it would be useless. I have, of course, carefully followed the career of the Vigilant, but no comparison can be made until the two boats sail together. I am going to win if my boat is the better: that is about all there is to it. It is useless to attempt to forecast the result."

"There has been some discussion here as to the pronunciation of the name of your yacht. How, do you pronounce it?" "I call her, Val-ky-rie, the 'y' long, pronounced

just as the name is spelled, with the accent on the middle syllable. I am not an authority on Scandinavian names and may be wrong, but that is

And your name-how do you pronounce that?" "Just as it is spelled, with a long 'a." The statement has been made that you were dissatisfied with the ruling of the regatta committee in the race of the Valkyrie against the Einperer of Germany's yacht Meteor. It has even

been said that you had declared that you would not race against the Meteor again." "There is no foundation for such a report. You

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

The Earl of Dunraven is about forty-five years old, rather slight and of medium height. His hair is thin and sandy, streaked with gray and he wears ties had not declined netably on the European Such official opinions, however, hardly agree with the tenur of private dispatches. These show that business in the Janeiro is paralyzed. The comparative strength of Brazilian see-rites is 145 to the belief of large linencial houses in Parist that the revolution will end with the restoration of the monarchy and the establishment of affairs on a solid basis. The British is waspapers also be also being to the opinion that the days of the repulsition are numbered.

Farts, Sept. 23.—The British is waspapers also be also being in grant and the committee will be selected on Monday, when a processing. The robots never succeed that a single mondard in selecting. The robots never succeed that a single mondard methods are the selection of the committee will be selected on Monday, when the selection of the sel a small, light-colored mustache. His face is

Life Guards and was on the staff of the Earl of Kimberly when that nobleman was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Lord Dunraven was at one time interested in politics and held the office as Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies. He made some excellent speeches in Parliament. His love for sport, however, led him to abandon political

OTHERS OF THE PARTY.

The Countess of Dunraven is a pleasant little woman, about her husband's age. She was dressed in black when she appeared in the corridors of the Waldorf after resting a while. She is daughter of Lord Charles Lenox Kerr, a relative of the Duke of Bucleuch. Her two daughters were with her. They are young women of about eighteen and twenty, and wore white yachting suits and white straw hats.

Mr. Languishe, the Earl's son-in-law, is the son of Sir James Languishe. He is a master of the hounds in Ireland, a member of the Royal Yacht

Squadron and a thorough sportsman. The Marquis of Ormonde is Vice-Commodore of the Royal Yacht Club, and owner of the steam yacht Mirage. He married a daughter of Lady Caroline Cavendish, second wife of the Duke of

Lord Wolverton is a bachelor and a young m He was formerly well known in this country as Frederick Glyn, of a well-known banking house

Captain Arthur Faget is a son of General Lord